

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR Number 57 TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# QUAKES, GALES, SNOW AND RAIN TORMENT MANKIND

## DIXON JUDGE'S DECISION ENDS MINERS' FIGHT

## Both Sides In Controversy Accept Edwards' Decree

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 9—(AP)—Burying the hatchet they have wielded very effectively in the factional war of Illinois miners, Harry Fishwick, president, and John H. Walker, president-elect of the Illinois Mine Workers today dismissed all remaining contempt proceedings against international officials, and called on them to join in a call to the rank and file to "end all warfare."

This development follows action of Circuit Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon in signing a final decree last Friday, decaring the Indianapolis officials the heads of the United Mine Workers, and the insurgent heads of the Illinois miners the authorized officials of District 12.

To continue this fight, a statement issued by Joseph Londrigan, chief counsel for the Illinois miners, said, "would mean the absolute destruction of the United Mine Workers of America. Any man or group of men upon either side of this controversy who insist or advise upon a continuance of this internal warfare within the organization can only do so because of personal ambitions or a deliberate desire to destroy the organization."

### Officers Determined

"Now that it has been determined who the legal officers of both the district and international organization are, any attempt to call a convention of any kind or to participate or advocate the calling of the same will be an act of secession and an open attempt to form a dual organization. This fight originated in order to prevent the illegal removal of the duly elected officers of District No. 12.

"District No. 12 has never throughout this struggle attempted to leave the United Mine Workers of America but did everything possible as a part of that organization to preserve their right to elect their own officers and conduct their own affairs. They will now comply with the decision of the Circuit Court.

"All provisional officers and representatives have been removed from Illinois except sub-District No. 9 whose charter was revoked before this controversy arose and in which an election will be held in the very near future so that the membership of that sub-district may select their own officers.

"As evidence of good faith upon the part of District No. 12 I am today dismissing all contempt proceedings in the Circuit Court of Sangamon county.

"A faithful observance of the decree of the court upon the part of both parties will end all internal warfare among the miners of this state and enable them within the coming year, before their present contract expires, to become again one hundred per cent organized."

## Popular Student Of Polo High Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Mar. 9—Max Sweet, popular sophomore student of the Polo community high school, passed away on Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where he had been confined for the past two weeks suffering from streptococcal pneumonia. He was born on a farm near Polo, Nov. 12, 1914 and had lived in this vicinity all his life. He is survived by his parents, A. J. and Bertha Sweet, one sister, Miss Neva and three brothers, Donald, Orville and Leon Sweet, all of Polo. Funeral services will be conducted from the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Hightower of Mt. Morris officiating and with interment in Fairmount.

## Ballet Dancer Is Killed By Fall

New York, March 9—(UP)—Miss Bernice R. Oloewski, 21-year-old ballerina of Chicago was killed today when she fell from the window of her room on the 9th floor of the Paramount hotel.

Landing on an adjoining three-story extension building, Miss Oloewski, known professionally as Bernice Rose, was dead when examined by a hotel doctor.

## Frank Duncan Died At Capital Hospital

Arland Roy Wendel, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wendel of Bradford township, passed away Sunday at the Dixon public hospital, where he had undergone an operation for intussusception. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday with burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

## Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

## GOV. EMMERSON PLEADS FOR TAX LAW REVISION

### Says Taxation Of Real Estate In Illinois Is To Heavy

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 9—(UP)—Prosperity's return to America might be aided to a certain extent by easing the burden on the land owner through adoption of a system equalizing distribution of taxes, Governor L. E. Emerson told the United Press today.

Without specifically citing any examples beyond the confines of his own state, Illinois' 67-year-old banker-Governor declared it his belief that an important step in regaining business normally must come through the finding of some method which will bring relief to tillers of the soil and home owners in those places where they are paying the cost of government out of proportion to their investment as compared with the holders of intangible property.

Using Illinois as an illustration, Emerson declared that real estate is handicapped by being forced to pay most of the tax and warned that "wherever this situation exists steps should be taken to equalize the tax system" so that "land owning and farming may be made more profitable in that taxes may not be so high and thus allow the land investor a better return on his money" and intangibles be made to pay their fair share of governmental costs. The latter, he said, is now only paying ten per cent of the total tax.

He, he declared, would tend to loosen up the present economic conditions "in Illinois, at least" and help to pave the way back to normalcy."

**Tax Problem Grows**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener, 718 First street, poses a very rare plant, which today is at the height of its brilliancy. It is commonly known as an African lily or amorphophallus rivieri. From a bulb about six inches across in an open vessel without water or earth, a shoot about two inches in thickness grows at the rate of about five inches daily to a height of five feet. About three feet from the bulb a beautiful wine-colored flower appears and in the center of this, the stamen continues two-foot growth. The odor is far from pleasant and is very strong.

The plant attains an age of four years before flowering and then blossoms the single bloom which lasts about one week every winter. It then dies and in the spring is set out in the yard and becomes a shrub. Very few of these African lilies are known in this section.

**Police Said They Found Eight Honest Men Trying To Help Two Auto Thieves Get A Stolen Car Out Of A Drift.**  
The police said they found eight honest men trying to help two auto thieves get a stolen car out of a drift. They were just trying to be helpful, and were unaware that the machine had been stolen.

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**Police**

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

**By United Press**  
Stocks irregular; motors hold and sometimes up; oils drop.  
Bonds irregular; South American issues strong.  
Curb stocks dip after early strength; oils weak.  
Chicago stocks quiet and irregular. Call money advances to 2 per cent from renewal rate of 1½.  
Foreign exchange steady; marks strong.  
Grains ease from highs but maintain fractional gains; wheat and corn subject to pre-report evening up.  
Chicago livestock: hogs higher; cattle higher; sheep strong to unevenly higher.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 9—(UP)—Egg market firm; receipts 34,674 cases; extra firsts 22; firsts 20@21; ordinarys 18½@19; seconds 18.

Butter: market firm; receipts 11,235 tubs; extras 28%; extra firsts 27½@28; firsts 26@27; seconds 24½@28; standards 29.

Poultry: market about steady; receipts none; no cars in; 3 due; fowls 18@21; springers 26; leghorns 17½; ducks 23; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 15.

Cheese: Twins 14@14½; Young Americans 16½@16½.

Potatoes: on track 231; arrives 115; shipments 1044; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25@1.40; Minnesota round whites 1.20@1.25; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.60.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 9—(AP)—Hogs 38,000, including 16,000 direct; active; 25@40 above Friday; bulk 140-220 lbs 7.75@8.00; early top 8.00; 230-320 lbs 7.25@7.75; pigs 7.00@7.50; packing sows 6.35@6.60; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.75@8.00; light goo dand choice 140-160 lbs 7.60@8.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.60@8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.25@7.75; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.25@6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.25@7.75.

Cattle: 11,500; calves 2000; steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; common grade kinds and offerings grading strictly good and better showing most advance; largely steer run; bulk selling at 7.50@9.75; early yearlings 11.25; light heifers showing advance; cows steady to strong; bulls and vealers stronger; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.00@11.00; lbs 9.00@11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25@11.50; 1300-1500 lbs 9.25@11.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25@9.25; heifers, good and choice 500-850 lbs 7.50@9.75; common and medium 5.50@7.75; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.50; common and medium 3.75@5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; cutter to medium 3.50@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.75; medium 5.75@7.00; cul and common 4.00@5.75; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00@8.25; common and medium 5.00@7.00.

Sheep: 20,000; few sales strong to unevenly higher to outsiders; packers not following; choice lambs 9.00@9.10; some held higher; outstanding 77 lb yearlings 8.65; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.50@9.10; medium 7.50@8.50; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 7.25@9.00; all weights, common 6.00@7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.50@5.00; all weights cul and common 2.00@4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.75@8.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 18,000; sheep 20,000.

## Chicago Grain Table

## RANGE OF MARKET

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—  
Mar old 79½ 79½ 79½ 79½

Mar new 79½ 81½ 81½ 81½

May old 82½ 83 82½ 83

July 64½ 65 64 64

Sept. 64½ 64½ 63½ 63½

CORN—  
Mar old 63½ 63½ 62½ 62½

Mar new 63½ 63½ 67½ 62½

May old 65½ 65½ 64½ 64½

July 67½ 67½ 65½ 65½

Sept. 67½ 68 66½ 66½

OATS—  
Mar old 30½ 30½ 29½ 29½

Mar new 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½

May old 32½ 32½ 31½ 31½

July 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

Sept. 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

RYE—  
Mar old 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½

May old 40½ 41½ 40½ 40½

July 42½ 42½ 41½ 41½

Sept. 43½ 42½ 42½ 42½

LARD—  
Mar. 9.10 9.10 8.95 8.95

May 9.20 9.22 8.90 9.02

July 9.37 9.37 9.12 9.17

Sept. 9.52 9.52 9.27 9.32

BELLIES—  
May 11.72  
July 11.75

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 9—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 79; No. 1 hard 79½; No. 1 northern spring 79; No. 2 northern spring 79.

Corn No. 2 milled 63; No. 3 milled 60@6½; No. 4 milled 58½@5½; No. 2 yellow 61½@63½; No. 2 yellow (old) 64½@6½; No. 3 yellow 59½@61½; No. 4 yellow 58½@60; No. 3 white 61½; sample grade 51@53.

Oats: No. 2 white 31½; No. 3 white 31½.

Rye no sales.

Barley 37@61.

Timothy seed 8.75@9.00.

Clover seed 12.50@20.00.

## Wall Street

Allegill 10½; Am Can 124; A T & T 19½; Anac Cop 40½; Atl Ref 19½; Barns A 12½; Bendi Avi 23½; Beth Stl 64½; Borden 73½; Borg Warner

## MID-WEST IS DIGGING OUT OF DEEP SNOW

(Continued From Page 1)

PECK'S INDIANS  
OPTIMISTIC OVER  
THEIR PROSPECTS

(Continued From Page 1)  
Be Sure Of First  
Division Berth

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

New Orleans, Mar. 9—(AP)—Al-

though the "Big Four" of their bat-

tling attack appears to have been re-

duced by one—Eddie Morgan having

decided the box and crate industry

needs him more than baseball—the

Cleveland Indians will hit the Ameri-

can League war path next month

with brighter prospects than they

had a year ago.

Roger Peckinpaugh's Tribe was

good enough to pull up fourth in

1930, notwithstanding a scourge of

injuries and the failure of Willis

Hudlin to pitch winning ball. The

casualties have recovered and Hud-

lin has announced he is ready to do

a comeback, so Peck feels he has

every right to be optimistic.

With the brilliant Eddie Morgan

married, on his honeymoon, and an

awed baseball deserter, there re-

main Johnny Hodapp, Earl Averill

and Dick Porter to carry the batting

burden. They were three of the

most dangerous clubbers in the lea-

gue last season. If Lew Fonseca,

who will fill in for the errant Mor-

gan at first, should regain his stick-

ing form of two years ago, when he

led the circuit, the Indians would

have enough punch for all practical

purposes. Uncertain strength at

third base appears to be Peckin-

paugh's greatest problem.

Mound Staff Fair

In Wes Ferrell, the youngster who

has won 40 ball games his first two

years up, the Indians have the

foundation for a fairly strong mound

staff. Ferrell was credited with 25

triumphs last season and was sec-

ond only to the great Grove in that

year.

Roads Stay Cleared

Sunshine will also aid the high-

way force in clearing the hard roads

which until today have baffled their

efforts in most directions. It will

give the snow a wet heavy surface,

and will stop drifting, the bane of

road clearing operations. Roads once

cleared will stay clear.

Soil which the melting snow

will reach is the soil one foot or

more beneath the surface. It is that

soil and its moisture which crops

reach down to, and which send

water to replenish wells.

A J. Suratt, federal agricultural

statistician, said the snow fall would

be beneficial particularly to early

spring sown crops, and pastures—

sprouts, spring wheat, barley and grass,

but that Illinois farms will need

much more for other crops that will

follow.

A curious report about snow was

issued by the Weather Bureau this

morning showing that for the winter

months of December, January and Febr-

uary, the snow fall was the

smallest ever reported for Illinois.

Figures were based on reports from

one hundred stations in Illinois.

Taney showed that only five and one

tenths inches of snow fell in Illinois in

the winter months.

Then along came March and

spoiled the record.

## Local Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

swirled through the Adirondacks, blockading roads and stalling automobiles. Railroads had snow plows out north of Albany.

It was not entirely an ill wind, however, for the rain dropped billions of gallons of sorely needed water in New York City reservoirs and put snow shovels in the hands of impoverished men up-state.

Summer places on the Long Island Sound shore of Connecticut were damaged by water. In Middlefield, Mass., in the Berkshires, snowdrifts ten feet deep in places blocked roads. Drifts in Vermont caused motorists to appeal for shelter.

## Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 29½; Cities Service

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

**Monday**  
Annual Dinner Civic Music Association—Masonic Temple.  
Nauhau Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Fred Gonnemann.  
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss Rausenthal, 311 Second St.  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
Practical Club—Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett street.  
Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

**Tuesday.**  
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement Ave.  
Grace Evangelical W. M. S.—Mrs. I. S. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa Ave.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Robert Eisele, 915 Peoria avenue.  
Mother and Daughter banquet—Methodist church.  
Gyrelettes—Mrs. Robert Warner, 122 Dement avenue.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Sugar Grove Church.  
Security Benefit Association—At Union Hall.  
Y. M. C. A.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Lievan, Sterling-Amboy road.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd St.

**Thursday.**  
Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 315 N. Dixon avenue.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Elizabeth Missman, 604 Peoria avenue.

**Friday.**  
D. Y. B. Class—Miss Grace Louise Crawford, Nauhau.

**Every Day**  
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

**ROUND THE SOUTHLAND YEAR**  
ACH leaf a voice, a shrub and tree.

And every wind a song,  
Matched are the singing bougs of Araby  
Our glad Southland along.

To music leaps the heeding grass,  
The lupin, purple blue;  
Lighted, as by the kindling measures pass.  
The poppy flashes through.

Fainter the strains when rains are gone,  
Softening the colors where they run up to the hills and blend-ed.

Their sides, lie lovelier there.

We reck not how the months run here,  
When summer comes or goes;

The heart reads not the dial of the year  
Where always there's a rose.

John Vance Cheney, in "At the Silver Gate."

**Miss Laura Davis Honored at Party**

Twenty members of her Sunday school class of the United Brethren church of East Jordan helped Miss Laura Davis celebrate her birthday Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the day was pleasantly spent in a social way. Mrs. Charles Parks, teacher of the class, was unable to attend as she is a patient in a Freeport hospital recovering from a recent operation. The guests presented Miss Davis with a number of presents.

**MAIDS REPLACING BUTLERS AT MAYFAIR FRONT DOORS**

London—(AP)—Trim little parlormaids who have been "butler-trained" are taking the place of Mayfair's solemn guardians of the front door.

Forced to economize, households first dispense with the expensive butler. The parlormaid takes his place.

**SPENT WEEK END WITH MRS. BARDWELL AND MRS. SHAW**

Mrs. Magdalene Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel Masten of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

**SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET**

The South Dixon Community club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Lievan no the Sterling-Amboy road.

**Sterling's**  
SODA-LUNCH ROOM  
TUESDAY'S MENU  
Baked Pork Chops with Sage Dressing, Escaloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Date Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

TUESDAY'S MENU  
Chop Suey with Rice or Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Macaroni and Cheese or Perfection Salad \$3.00

EVENING DINNER  
Small Steak or Ham and Eggs, Mashed Potatoes and Egg, Stewed Peaches or Perfection Sa. ad. 40c

Phone 952

## Priceless Collection Musical Instruments

What is probably the finest collection of four musical instruments in actual use today, is in the possession of the Gordon String Quartet, which is to play a concert here on Mar. 16th M. E. Church at 8 o'clock P. M. Realizing that every stringed instrument varies in the subject way from every other, the members of the Gordon String Quartet have chosen their instruments to match each other as exactly as do the collective temperaments of their owners. The result is an unparalleled purity and beauty of tone and—a high aggregate of insurance premiums. For the working apparatus of the Gordon String Quartet is one of the most valuable of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, Chairman of the Department of International Relations of the General Federation, in discussing the present situation and interest of the Federation in this great question says:

"We learned in the last war that war will not end war, and that, no matter who wins, everybody loses. We know you cannot put an end to war without machinery for settling international troubles through peaceful means. We must have a court where we can take our legal troubles to be settled; we must have real treaties of arbitration which have not been so weakened by reservations that they are worthless. We must have treaties of consultation; we must so mend our laws of neutrality that we will not be a menace to the peace of the world. Since presenting the Peace of Paris to the world and United States ratifying it with but one dissenting vote, we must to preserve the honor of our nation, have all of these pieces of machinery through international troubles may be settled."

Edwin Edder, the quartet's second violinist, plays an instrument made by Nicola Amati, the teacher of Stradivari. This violin is recognized as one of the finest of all Amati's and is appraised by experts at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Joseph Vieland plays a viola made by Gasparo da Salo, the founder of the renowned Cremona school of violin makers, a school which included Amati, Stradivari and Guarneri. It's value is \$25,000.

Nahoum Benditzky's cello is one of the best known to those made by Guadagnini. It was formerly a part of the Rudolph Wurlitzer collection, and is worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

**Meeting of D. A. R.**  
**Saturday Afternoon**

The regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Covert, with Mrs. Grace Grover and Miss Bess Decker as assistant hostesses.

After the regular business meeting Mrs. Willard Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Davies, gave two vocal numbers which were much enjoyed.

A very interesting paper telling of her experiences on her trip to Europe last summer, was read by Miss Jean Murray.

The meeting closed with a social hour during which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Price presiding in the dining room.

**Polo Girl On Team Which Won Debate**

The women's negative debate team of the University of Illinois of which Miss Marguerite Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole of Polo, is a member won in the debate between Illinois and Purdue Universities Wednesday evening of last week. The women's affirmative team of the University debated with Northwestern university on Thursday evening and was also victorious.

Following the Illinois-Purdue debate, a reception was held in the faculty lounge of the Union building at Lafayette, Ind. At the reception, Wiley, judge of the debate, who is head of the public speaking department at Ohio State University, analyzed the case and explained why he had so awarded the decision. He said that it was a close, good debate and that everything was a tie until the second negative rebuttal when things turned in favor of Illinois. After the second negative rebuttal little was said on either side to greatly influence the case. Miss Poole was the second negative rebuttal speaker for Illinois.

**Y. W. M. S. TO MEET WEDNESDAY: EVENING**

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Wednesday evening, following the regular Lenten Service. The leaders for the evening are Catherine and Marian Hahn and the hostesses are Mary Bollman and Cecile Barron.

**WILL ENTERTAIN ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager, Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff, and Miss Grace Steel will entertain

**GOOD CLEANING SHOWS**

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**QUALITY CLEANERS**

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95 Hennepin Ave.

on Thursday and Friday evenings. States will not give us the machine full of praise for his three month's with a dinner, to be followed by bridge.

## Federation Stands For World Court

Washington, D. C., Mar. 9—The General Federation of Women's Clubs has long been an advocate of United States adherence to the World Court, having passed its first resolution on this matter at the Council Meeting held in 1923. Since then it has reaffirmed its stand three times.

Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, Chairman of the Department of International Relations of the General Federation, in discussing the present situation and interest of the Federation in this great question says:

"We learned in the last war that war will not end war, and that, no matter who wins, everybody loses. We know you cannot put an end to war without machinery for settling international troubles through peaceful means. We must have a court where we can take our legal troubles to be settled; we must have real treaties of arbitration which have not been so weakened by reservations that they are worthless. We must have treaties of consultation; we must so mend our laws of neutrality that we will not be a menace to the peace of the world. Since presenting the Peace of Paris to the world and United States ratifying it with but one dissenting vote, we must to preserve the honor of our nation, have all of these pieces of machinery through international troubles may be settled."

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET TUESDAY**

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Methodist church will be served Tuesday at 6:30. Mrs. John L. Taft of Polo will be the speaker. Toasts will be given by Miss Verna Hubbell and Mrs. A. L. Hardy. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. C. W. Wadsworth and daughters.

Mrs. A. T. Stephenson will act as toastmistress. Reservations should be made immediately with Miss Smith, R361 or Mrs. Espy, W1264.

**READING CIRCLE MEETS DAY EARLIER**

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet one day earlier this week, because of the district missionary meeting on Thursday at the Methodist church. The Circle which usually meets Thursday will meet this week on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd street.

**GYRETTES TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING**

The Gyrettes will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Warner, 122 Dement avenue. Mrs. Dwight Chapman will be the assisting host.

**SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION MEETING**

The Security Benefit Association will meet Wednesday evening in Union hall.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Frank Chiverton, 313 N. Dixon avenue, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

**ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET**

St. James Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Missman, 604 Peoria avenue.

**TO MEET FRIDAY WITH MISS CRAWFORD**

The D. Y. B. class of the Nauhau Lutheran Sunday school will meet Friday with Miss Grace Louise Crawford.

**WOMEN OF MOOSEHART LEGION TO MEET**

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Moose hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

**NEWS of the CHURCHES**

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES**

The church parsonage will be the meeting place for the Loyal Men's class, tomorrow evening. Prayer services at the church, Wednesday evening, will be directed by a group of ladies from Mrs. J. E. Reagan's Bible Class.

The Triangle Club, Mrs. Glynn Allen, Supl., will meet at the church Friday evening for their March program.

B. M. Ralph came in from Florida abreast of Saturday's storm, and was

A special election will be held on April 21 in connection with the city election on the franchise for the Rochelle Gas Co., which would al-

low them to operate here for a period of twenty-five years.

Miss Louise Entorf, local milliner, is a patient at the Methodist hospital in Freeport. Mrs. Charles Conrad is in charge of Miss Entorf's shop here during her illness.

Carl Keckner, who is moving to a farm nine miles north of Rochelle from Mendota, is convalescing from an unusual accident. Monday at 5 A. M. he was run over by a truck containing cattle and driven by his brother, Keckner, who complained of feeling cold got off to walk and stumbled in such a way as to get run over. His right leg was broken. Dr. C. H. Schaller was called to remove the Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rice announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marcella, to Arthur H. Halsey, son of Mrs. Anna Halsey, of this city. The wedding will be on March 21.

George H. Cobb was honored at a birthday dinner at his home Friday evening.

Jason Zimmerman and Walter Coleman left this week for Arlington and Cambria, Wis., where they are

at present, with a regular service of planes, from New York to Buenos Aires, a distance of 5880 miles.

## Beauty Contests Not So Easy Now; Galveston Entries Face New Rules

Galveston, Tex.—(AP)—The business of bathing beauty competition, like some other lines of endeavor, is tougher than it used to be.

Contestants in the 1931 international beauty pageant here must measure up to new standards of health, appearance and physical perfection.

Doctors will serve as judges in the preliminaries to testify as to the naturalness of entrants' hair, teeth and complexion.

An entrant must be not less than 16 nor more than 25 years of age, unmarried, and a bona fide resident of the locality she represents for at least six months. She must be proficient in at least one outdoor sport,

and she must not smoke nor drink. Appearance on the stage or in motion pictures for a six-month period disqualifies her on grounds of professionalism.

Other minor restrictions in the final eliminations ban tiaras or fancy headgear, fix a standard size ribbon to be worn and squelch the stockinged fad by specifying full-length opera hose.

But if the qualifications are more stringent, the rewards are greater. "Miss Universe," the grand champion, will receive \$2,500 instead of the \$2,000 awarded last year.

Winners of second to fifth places will receive prizes ranging from \$500 to \$100, in addition to stage and screen opportunities.

**Women Can Have Velvet Skin**

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries or makes it look flaky.

Get MELLO-GLO. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

The potato figured on the bill of fare of the American Indian centuries before the rest of the world saw it.

The longest air route in the world at present, with a regular service of planes, is from New York to Buenos Aires, a distance of 5880 miles.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY, SO TRADE AT

**Kline's**  
DIXON 113 East First Street DIXON

Just Unpacked!

**NEW PRINTED RAYON CREPES**

Beautiful Floral Effects on Light and Dark Grounds

98¢ yd.

MORE thrilling values! Choose NOW from the Spring's most beautiful patterns . . . most popular colors . . . in this lustrous, luxurious Crepe! 40 inches wide.

40 INCH WASHABLE RAYON FLAT CREPE

ALL the newest Spring colors are HERE in this smooth, heavy Crepe that not long ago sold at \$1.19 the yard!

Now

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Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois  
Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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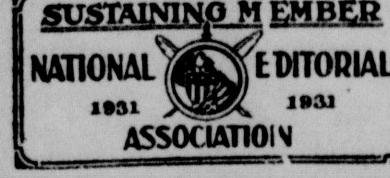
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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months,  
\$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies 5 cents.



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

### UNDENOURISHED LOVE.

Life is made up mostly of backstage scenes. People are  
in masquerade when they stand in front of the footlights.

And that's the way it was with Harriet Schneider of Chicago. She had a fur collar and cuffs on her winter coat, and her beret was as cheaply smart as anybody's. She and her mother made punchboards at home for a factory and they played bridge sometimes, when boys whom Harriet knew dropped in. Of course, her father had been out of work for six months, but Alberta, who was 21, had an office job. Alberta, 16, was a mechanic apprentice. Life wasn't especially interesting, but it wasn't tragic, the people thought.

But the other day Harriet shot her father. She wanted to kill him, she is saying. She isn't sorry that she did.

For in the drab little house there had been unhappiness for a long, long time. Albert Schneider, according to Harriet, had been drinking. He came home and started to abuse his wife. He made accusations against both the mother and daughter, and then asked for his clothes, saying that he was leaving the house.

Harriet packed them but she slipped her father's gun in her pocket. When he started to attack her mother again she pulled the trigger. And that shot carried the scene from behind scenes to the center of the stage.

Every child has a right to a home which is bounded by love and laughter and unselfishness. Every little boy and girl who does not listen with rapturous eyes for sound of homing footsteps when the day is done, has missed a priceless heritage.

Children who have unselfish devotion and wise counsel-ship seldom kill their parents. But those who have been wounded and outraged, over and over again, until their sense of right and wrong is as tangled as neglected woodland path, sometimes reach the point where a flaming anger, or a deadly coolness seizes them. It takes such a little time to press a trigger.

And instead of righting a wrong another one has been committed.

Harriet Schneider did not shoot her father from a sense of chivalry. She thought she was protecting her mother, but there was another motive, deeper than that. She was revolting against home conditions, but she didn't know it.

Mrs. Schneider has expressed no grief over her husband's death. She, too, had suffered from his unkindness.

The very fact that three children had to be reared in a home so void of gracious qualities makes the situation more pitiful. Childhood has a right to fathers and mothers who love and respect each other. When the environment fails, it isn't the fault of the child who never had the right nourishment. Trees can't grow straight and strong when the soil is barren.

### SCIENCE VS. HISTORY.

Ambitious biographers, by their relentless researches, are not the only ones bent on exposing the unreliability of traditions we have come to associate with the makers of American history. Science, it now appears, lends a helping hand.

At the University of Wisconsin the other day, Dr. J. H. Mathews, an expert in ballistics, announced that Daniel Boone, that hardy pioneer whose hair-raising exploits among the Indians thrilled us as youths, was really a terrible shot.

The smooth-bore guns they had in those days, the professor contends, weren't at all conducive to accurate shooting. So Dan'l couldn't possibly have done all those things attributed to him by the writers. Thus another tradition bites the dust.

If we must concede that this colorful Indian was a bum shot, most of us will rightfully continue to regard him as a good scout. That is, unless additional research reveals anything to the contrary!

Congress just passed an act making the Star-Spangled Banner our official national anthem. You'll simply have to stand for this.

Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champ, who recently married a Broadway beauty, probably regards this his stroke of good fortune.

Whoever said you cannot get anywhere at a cowl apparently forgets the swimmer.

Smile: As likely as the appearance of Gandhi in a full dress suit.

A publishing house soon to open in New York will issue books without the names of the authors. This undoubtedly will discourage writers contemplating racy biographies of the great.

Sophomores at the University of California are engaged in a whisker-growing contest, which promises to be quite a hair-raising event.



## POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brethren parsonage, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Edith Allen of Midwayville and Fred Summers of Polo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. E. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. David Boley were the attending witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside at the groom's home in southwest Polo.

Miss Beulah Eberly entertained ten guests Friday evening in honor of her sister Ruth's birthday. A two course luncheon was served and the evening was spent in games. Miss Ruth who is a student at DeKalb, was home for the week end.

Albert Iske and Thurston Barber, who are students at DeKalb were home over the week end.

Miss Edith Weigle who is attending school in DeKalb, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Grace Woodin.

Mrs. Jacob Gatz, Sr., is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Quest.

Editor G. C. Terry has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Addie Scott arrived from St. Louis Friday and is a guest in the Guy Gilbert home.

Miss Fern Baxter of Chicago spent the week end in the James Bracken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meekel of Harmon spent Saturday in the Mrs. Elizabeth Kroehler home.

A gate-lifting crane said to be the most powerful in the world, has been placed at Port Weller, the Lake Ontario entrance to the Welland canal.

The average life of a skyscraper is only 30 years, says C. F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Three hundred million bugs of one variety have been released in Australia to feed on the wild cactus.

When you need a renewal of engraved Calling Cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Many large-scale farmers in Iowa have adopted a truck farming as a side line.

## "I've seen Paris Fashions Born

—says Chesterfield



*yet you take me shopping with you every day"*

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either. You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary, despondent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac.

### Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—

Nerves—Brain—Heart—

Are They All 100%?

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system.

Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

*Chesterfield*

*They Satisfy*

*—that's Why!*

# What the 'NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers \*



**C**OMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents

the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

*Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.*

*Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.*

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

*A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.*

**Check the difference yourself**  
It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you

roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

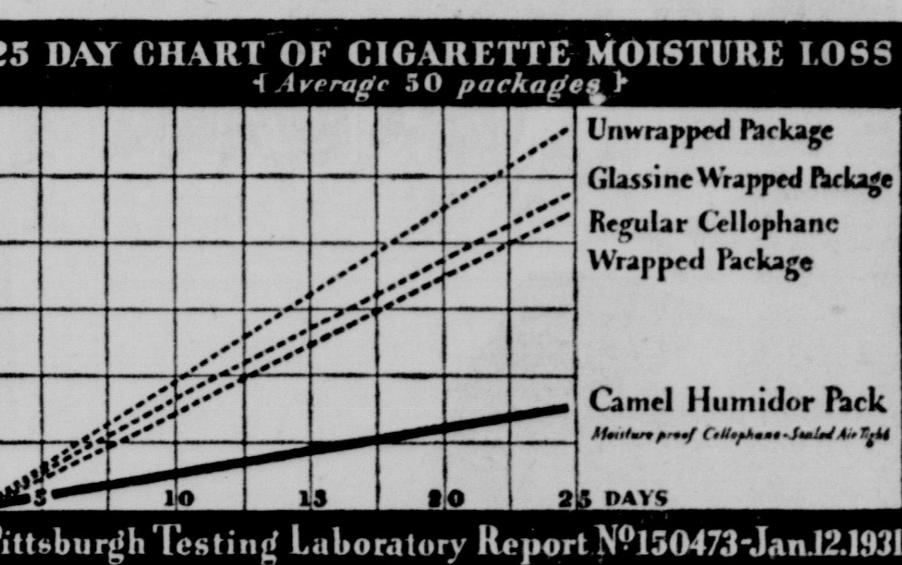
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

**\*smoke a Fresh cigarette!**

## DESERT PLANT YIELDS RUBBER FOR INDUSTRY

Mexican Shrub Causes A Boom In California Valley

By COL. ROLIN G. WATKINS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salinas, Cal.—(UP)—The day of "infant industries" has returned, and the national congress has recognized California's newest—the production of rubber from domesticated form of Mexican desert shrub called Guayule and pronounced "wyoo-oo-lay."

In the Salinas valley 6,000 acres have been planted to this shrub. Recently the International Rubber Company opened its \$150,000 plant here for the reduction of the shrub into commercial rubber. Daily production runs to 15,000 pounds.

This is the first plant of its kind in the United States, although the company has four others (not in operation at present) in Old Mexico.

The new plant here was not placed in operation, however, until the congress, by an amendment to the biennial army supplies bill, removed rubber from the list of specially-exempted articles which the secretary of war was not compelled to buy within the confines of the nation.

### Not New Plan

Making of rubber from Guayule is nothing new, according to George H. Carnahan, head of Intercontinental Rubber Company and subsidiaries.

For more than a quarter of a century his company has been manufacturing rubber from the shrub taken from its native areas in northern Mexico and southern Texas. Revolutions of 1912 and 1920 handicapped production. Then the low price of rubber in the past few years caused the company to close its Mexican factories completely.

Realizing that the growth of the wild shrub could furnish a supply only for a certain number of years, Carnahan and his aids conceived the idea of domesticating it outside of Mexico. In 1919 they planted an experimental plot here, five acres in extent. This year 2,000 acres of the shrub will be cut from the fields of the company in this valley to be reduced to rubber.

A similar acreage will be planted each year until the price of rubber, or the demand for it, will create another plant.

The process of production from the seeding of plant beds within an immense nursery, to the final delivery of the rubber in 200-pound blocks ready for the market, has been completely mechanized.

### Labor Problem

In this way Intercontinental Rubber Company, which also owns immense plantations of hevea rubber trees in Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, has been able to solve the labor problem. One American laborer at the going wage can produce just as much rubber from the guayule shrub in one year as can 16 Sumatran coolies drawing the same amount of money.

Together 10 implements, each of which has been especially devised and developed, are used in the process of growth and delivery to the factory. These include a seed gatherer, topper and cutter in the nursery, a six-row planter setting the plants in rows, six-row cultivator, severing the roots at nine inches underground when ready for harvesting, duster to relieve the shrubs of dirt, windrower and harvester.

### Four-Hour Job

This last instrument picks up the shrubs from the ground and reduces them to small bits before they are hauled into the factory. From the time they reach the factory until delivery of the 200-pound block of rubber is exactly four hours.

Four years are required for the plants to develop. They may be left in the ground for 10 years, with an increased rubber content each year.

According to Carnahan, America's normal rubber requirements total 1,000,000,000 pounds. This far exceeds the present possibilities of domestic production. However, his company has made experiments which prove that vast Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas areas will produce the shrub at a profit.

At present America imports 61 per cent of the world's rubber supply, 31 per cent of which is turned into tires and tubes for motor-propelled vehicles.

The new product, guayule, is not a rubber substitute, is not synthetic, but is of exactly the same chemical content as the hevea rubber from the middle eastern areas.

### JURY DISAGREES

Marion, Ill., Mar. 7—(AP)—After fifteen hours of deliberation without a verdict, a jury which heard the trial of Paul Huggins, 23, for assault with intent to murder a policeman, Pat Murphy, in the holdup of a Herlin restaurant, was dismissed this morning.

Murphy, from the witness stand, identified Huggins as the masked bandit by whom he was shot in a cafe.

## "I Christen Thee President Coolidge!"



Champagne or ginger ale in that bottle? Neither. It was water from Calvin Coolidge's old swimming hole in the Black River, Vermont, that Mrs. Coolidge dashed over the prow of the new liner "President Coolidge" the other day. Pictured here at the christening ceremony at Newport News, Va., are left, to right Mrs. R. Stanley Dollar, wife of the head of the Dollar Line; Mrs. Coolidge; and Mrs. John Coolidge, her daughter-in-law.

## Witnesses in N. Y. Vice Inquiry



In the limelight of the New York vice inquiry, these three women testified in General Sessions court against Leigh Halpern, of the police vice staff, at his trial on a charge of perjury. Left to right are Ida Woolsey, Eileen May and Rose Davis. Halpern was accused of being one of several policemen who used stool pigeons to frame innocent women on vice charges.

## PAW PAW NEWS

Friends have received word here of the death of Mrs. Alona C. Little, in Lincoln, Nebraska, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, February 22. She came to Lincoln in 1898 with her husband, the late Dr. Charles H. Little, who established one of the first osteopathic practices in the state and died here since.

Born April 21, 1865 at Horicon, Wis., Mrs. Little was graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis. She was the daughter of Rev. John A. Carpenter, pioneer Presbyterian minister, who lived in Lincoln twenty years after retirement. She was married in 1889 at Shelby, Iowa.

Mrs. Little was a member of Matinee Musicale, Lincoln Woman's club, Deborah Avery Chapter D. A. R. and Kappa Delphian. She was the first president of Kappa Delphian. She was active in organizing the local P. T. A. and served as its first president, member of Westminster Presbyterian church since 1907, she was interested in Sunday school work and was in charge of the children's department of the church until two years ago. She was secretary of the board of state council of religious education.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Paul K. Klein, Lincoln; Mrs. Roger A. Jenkins, Omaha; and Miss Miriam Little, cello teacher in the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; a brother Dr. George H. Carpenter, Chicago; and four granddaughters. Her father, John A. Carpenter was pastor of the Paw Paw Presbyterian church for three years beginning September 1, 1881.

Church Notes for Sunday

Each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock this church invites you to join in a layman's service combining Sunday school and church services. The entire combined service lasts about one hour and a quarter. Objects—Bible study and worship.

The Session.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday school—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening League—6:30 p.m.

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Rowland's Pharmacy says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back—Adv.

Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP

Gets quick relief thru Triple Action

"During a recent blizzard I caught a beauty. What a cough! I was miserable. The druggist on my beat gave me a bottle of Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP. In less than no time—in fact after the first swallow—I began to get better. The soreness in my head, nose and throat disappeared—and very soon I stopped coughing altogether. Smith Brothers' is great stuff for coughs and colds all right!" J. V. Ahlquist, Rockford, Ill.

Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP

ENDS COUGHS THE MEDICAL WAY

Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP

ONLY 35¢

Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP

Smith Brothers' COUGH SYRUP</

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## STERLING WINS DIST. TOURNEY SATURDAY EVE

Will Go To Moline For The Sectional Contests This Week End

By ROBERT KENNEDY

Saturday afternoon saw the elimination of two more contestants for the District Trophy when Sterling beat Tampico, 37-19 and Rock Falls beat Hoopole 21-14. In the Sterling-Tampico game the score was 16-11 at the half. Schuneman was fouled by Anderson and he made the extra point. This was Anderson's fourth personal and he was forced to leave the game. Davis replacing him. Taylor and Hendricks made 18 of Sterling's 37 points with only one foul on each of them. As the end of the third quarter came around, D. C. Austin, timer, became very interested in watching the sidelines next to him, and all the while keeping his eye on the watch. His sporting instinct told him that wild game was near, and sure enough, as the minute hand crept closer to 60, there was a rustling under the bleachers and out jumped a rabbit. Austin promptly bagged him. With three minutes left in the last quarter, Sterling sent in Weaver, Baer, Bley, Powell, and Woodyatt for Hendricks, Taylor, Schuneman, Moore and Terhune. Weaver made one point for Sterling before the game ended.

### Rock Falls vs. Hoopole

Hoopole hopes of reaching the finals were shattered when they clashed with Rock Falls. They came out of the game on the small end with the score 14-21 against them. The score was rather close at the third quarter 13-11 but Rock Falls increased their lead to 21-14 by the end of the game. Hunsberger was put in the last half when he made his last foul a double against Mason. He stayed in to make his

### THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

The Motion Picture Industry

#### ARTICLE I.

An industry that sells its product every week to nearly as many customers as there are people in the United States must rest upon a solid foundation. The motion picture industry is such an industry. It has indeed forged far ahead in the quarter-century that has elapsed since a twenty-minute feature film entitled "The Great Train Robbery" made a sensation in the first nickelodeon in Pittsburgh.

The fast pace of our twentieth century has made the movies almost a necessity. Our need for relaxation partly accounts for the progress of this vast business. In part, it explains why the earnings of principal factors in the motion picture industry have been so well sustained during the past year. During periods of prosperity, people go to the movies to relax from excessive work and activity—during periods of depression, motion pictures help to banish worries. People with less work on their hands seek amusement in this economic and satisfactory form of entertainment.

Today, the motion picture industry is a soundly managed enterprise resting upon an essential need of modern life. It is a vast business handling the production, distribution and exhibition of films. It represents an investment generally conceded to aggregate around two billion dollars. Here are a few figures that may make clear to you the magnitude and importance of this industry in the business fabric of the nation.

The average weekly attendance at motion picture theatres in the United States during 1929 was estimated at 115 million. The number of motion picture theatres in this country is well over twenty thousand, and their seating capacity is something over eleven million. American producers, who supply about eighty-five per cent of all the films used throughout the world, spend around 125 million dollars a year in the production of pictures alone. It is estimated, also, that the industry as a whole has spent as high as 100 million dollars a year for advertising. So large an industry cannot be overlooked in any appraisal of the general business situation.

It has been particularly interesting to follow the performance of the motion picture business during the past year. During November and December of 1929—the two months immediately following the collapse of the stock market—attendance at the motion picture theatres exceeded all previous records. The first quarter of 1930 also saw good attendance. With the coming of summer, however, there was some falling off of patronage. This was partly seasonal, though the severity of hot weather made it perhaps worse than usually the case. It was also due partly to the fact that talking pictures had lost some of their novelty. The public, in other words, had ceased to be so much interested in talking pictures for their own sake, and had begun to select pictures more carefully on the basis of their merit. With the beginning of fall, there was again a marked improvement in attendance.

OLD COUNSELLOR,

Copyright 1931, Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Shultz (g)	1	0
Mathis (g)	2	2
TOTALS	14	4
<b>Tampico—</b>		
Glassburn (f)	0	0
Stewart (f)	1	0
McCombs (f)	6	0
Kelly (f)	0	0
Pratt (c)	0	1
Davis (g)	1	0
Anderson (g)	5	3
C. Peterson (g)	9	2
TOTALS	22	6
<b>Hoopole—</b>		
Hogge (f)	4	1
Metzner (f)	0	0
Hedrich (f)	5	3
Salzman (c)	0	3
Shultz (g)	0	1
Brown (g)	0	0
Mathis (g)	2	3
TOTALS	11	11
<b>Sterling—</b>		
Hendricks (f)	14	2
Baer (f)	0	0
Taylor (f)	3	2
Powell (f)	0	1
Schuneman (c)	8	0
Woodatty (c)	0	0
Terhune (g)	4	1
Weaver (g)	0	1
Bley (g)	0	0
TOTALS	31	8
<b>Rock Falls—</b>		
Hunsberger (f)	4	3
Knox (f)	0	0
Callighan (f)	10	0
Corzette (c)	0	2
Shorts (g)	0	2
Shoat (g)	0	0
O. Yeager (g)	1	1
TOTALS	15	8

## BIG TEN CAGERS TO FINISH THEIR SEASON THIS EVE

ie For Second Place Possible In Games This Evening

Chicago, March 9.—(UP)—Two games tonight will end the 1931 basketball season of the Big Ten conference, and may produce a tie for second places.

With the title clinched by the Northwestern last week in the victory over Minnesota, Michigan and Minnesota will battle respectively with Chicago and Ohio State tonight in efforts to crown Purdue for runner-up honors.

In the event that both Michigan and Minnesota lose, the fourth place Illinois team would share third place honors with them. Illinois was the surprise team of the Big Ten season winning seven consecutive games, including an upset victory over Northwestern, after being beaten soundly in the first five games.

Three games Saturday resulted in Michigan's 21-20 victory over Indiana; a 39 to 19 trimming administered Iowa by Purdue; and Chicago's victory over Ohio State by a score of 31 to 22.

Big Ten basketball standings:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Northwestern	11	1	919	281
Purdue	8	4	667	353
Minnesota	7	1	636	322
Michigan	7	4	646	293
Illinois	7	5	583	349
Indiana	5	7	417	300
Chicago	4	7	364	314
Wisconsin	4	8	333	240
Ohio State	3	8	273	257
Rock Falls	2	10	167	232

**Saturday's Results**

Chicago 31, Ohio State 22  
Purdue 39, Iowa 19  
Michigan 21, Indiana 20  
**Games Tonight**

Ohio State at Minnesota  
Chicago at Michigan

### SPORT BRIEFS

Newark, N. J., Mar. 9.—(UP)—George Godfrey, erstwhile "black menace" of the prize ring, will make his eastern mat debut in a finish wrestling match with John Grandovich, heavyweight champion of Yugoslavia here tonight. Godfrey, weighing 260 pounds, will have a five pound pull in the weights.

The Philadelphia Negro scored 14 victories in a Mexican wrestling tour and hopes to win a place among the performers in one of the eastern mat trusts.

New York, Mar. 9.—(UP)—Sandor Szabo, Hungarian heavyweight, and Jim McMillian, former Illinois University football star, will meet in the feature of tonight's wrestling program at Madison Square Garden. Szabo has been promised a titular match with Jimmy Londos if he defeats McMillian.

Although the race will be the final indoor test of the season, Lawson Roberton, Penn coach, has declined the invitation to enter Carl Coan, who defeated Conger a few weeks ago in near-record time.

Chicago, Mar. 9.—(AP)—An international amateur boxing tournament between champion of France, and winners of the New York-Chicago golden gloves tournament and with a pair of former world champion referee will be held in the Chicago Stadium May 12.

The former champions will be Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpenter, who met in the "Battle of the Century" at Jersey City.

Less than three per cent of the population of the United States is engaged in the mining industry. Japan produces 300 more movies every year than Britain does.

On the average gainful workers of the United States do not work more than 275 days in the year.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

YOU SAVE IN USING KC. USE LESS THAN OF HIGH PRICED BRANDS.

25 CENTS FOR 25¢

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief ..... 15c per line

Column ..... 10c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards. For Sale Cards. Garage for Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms for Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$6.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Cot-ton hatching 2c per egg. Phone 828-United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 4411\*

FOR SALE—Apple trees 3 to 4 years old, choice, time saving, bearing age. Prices reasonable. Must sell. Also Evergreens. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill. 4026\*

CHICKS Poultry HATCHED

Baby Chix from Accredited Flocks. Higher quality. Lower prices. We handle the best feeds, breeder hens and poultry supplies. Custom hatcheries 3c. Visit our hatcheries. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy; Riverside Hatchery, Hennepin Ave., Dixon. 4326

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two horses, 2 registered Holstein heifers 1 year old, 2 young cows, 1 Guernsey and 1 Jersey and 1 fresh Ayrshire on Holstein cows. J. C. Becker, 7 miles west on Lincoln Highway. 5873\*

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach, fine running condition, good tires. Terms or trade. Also 1925 Ford ton truck. Has triple grain body, Warford shift, cab and starter, priced right. Phone L1216. 5613\*

FOR SALE—Combination sale at Harmon Wednesday, March 11th, at 12:30. Lot of new harness, farm machinery and lots of other things. If you have anything to sell bring it in. Magnus. Auct. 5613\*

FOR SALE—Milking machines repaired, rebuilt, manufactured new to order. Also have new machines in stock at low prices. Fresh stock of rubber replacement parts for all makes of machines. New shop, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. Warren A. Shippert. 5513\*

FOR SALE—Alike clover seed and Western Plowman seed corn. H. E. McCleary, Dixon, Ill. Phone 23110. 5613\*

FOR SALE—120 nice laying hens at Spencer Feed barn Tuesday, March 10th, at 2 P. M. 5711

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range. Price \$15. 612 S. Dix- on Ave. Phone X1130. 5713\*

FOR SALE—Manure. George Burkhardt, R7, Box 66. 5716\*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 5711\*

FOR RENT—Small improved farm of 12 1/2 acres, 2 miles north of town on Lowell Park road. Phone X891, Mrs. F. F. Suter. 3811\*

FOR RENT—Close-in furnished rooms in modern home; also first floor apartment furnished or unfurnished. 310 Peoria Ave. 3911\*

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 727 or call at 1102 W. 3rd St. 5513\*

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room modern apartments, 1 on first floor and 1 on second. Reasonable. 625 N. Ottawa Ave. inquire next door west. Phone R492. 5513\*

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Garage. A. C. Hibarger, Phone 934. 5613\*

FOR RENT—Large basement. Heated, well located, alley in rear. Tel. 29. 5613\*

FOR RENT—Furnished room at \$2 per week with board \$7 per week. Apply at 415 College Ave. 5712\*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS \$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use.

These are no lines, or fees.

Come In, Phone or Write

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TABCO BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts.

Main 137 Fireproof, III.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931\*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men to sell milk cows.

Cash and terms. R. R. Jones, 3512 12th Ave., Rock Island, Ill. 5214\*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Let yourself know the real luxury of a painting, paper-hanging or decorating job well done and stand up as you wish it. And offering you the most reasonable prices for guaranteed quality work. See my wall paper, etc and up per roll. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 4412\*

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for piano shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- ing Co. 14

WANTED—Local and long distance moving, also hauling of all kinds price reasonable, prompt service. Call William Wedekind, 1018 W. Second St. Phone W1268 or R1024. 5713\*

The spitting snake, which is found in South Africa from Sen- gambia to the Transvaal, received its name from the fact that it sometimes ejects a venomous spray from its mouth when annoyed or irritated. It is related to the cobras.

Until the time of Peter the Great, 1689-1725, Russia was almost en- tirely Asiatic in character.

WANTED—Salesmen. Local man only to work Dixon and surround- ing counties, calling on merchants and business concerns only. Establish- ed line. Apply Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 5713\*

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## RADIO RIALTO

**MONDAY, MARCH 9**  
By The Associated Press  
Programs in Central Standard Time.  
P. M. unless otherwise indicated.  
**WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)**  
6:30—Careless Love—WOC  
7:00—How's Business?—WOC  
7:15—Novelty Orch.—WOC  
7:30—Hour by Gypsies—WOC  
8:30—The Family Party—WOC  
9:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC  
11:00—Spitainy's Orch. (1 hr.)—WOC

**WABC New York—(CBS Chain)**  
6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM  
6:45—Tony Carboch—WMAQ  
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ  
7:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ  
7:30—Sponsored Program—  
8:00—Leo Reisman Orch.—WMAQ  
8:30—An Evening in Paris—WBEM  
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WM  
9:30—The Wizard—WBBM  
**WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)**  
6:00—Amos Andy—WLW  
6:45—Theatre Program—WIBO  
7:30—Balalaika Orch.—KYW  
8:00—Victor Young Orch.—KYW  
8:30—Real Folks Sketch—KYW  
9:00—Rochester Orch.—KYW  
9:30—Empire Builders—KYW  
10:00—Amos Andy—WMAQ

## CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

**KW**  
6:00—Orchestras  
6:45—Chieftain  
7:00—School Prog.  
7:15—Spitainy's Orch.  
7:30—Feature Prog.  
8:00—WJZ (2 hrs.)  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
**WLS**  
7:00—WLS Orchestra  
7:15—Organist  
7:30—Theater Prog.  
8:00—Feat. (30 min.)  
**WMAQ**  
6:45—Same as WABC  
7:30—Same as WABC  
7:45—Howard O'Brien  
8:00—Same as WABC  
8:30—Sponsored Prog.  
9:00—Same as WABC  
9:30—Sleepy Prog.  
10:00—Amos Andy  
10:15—Sponsored Prog.  
10:30—Dan & Sylvia  
10:45—DX Club  
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)  
**WHO-WOC**  
6:00—Feature  
6:15—Historical Satires  
6:45—Same as WEAF  
9:30—Good Ship Iowa  
11:00—Barnstormers

**TUESDAY, MARCH 10**  
**WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)**  
6:00—Voter's Service (30-min.)—WOC  
6:45—Pickards—WOC  
7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC  
7:30—Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic—WGN  
8:00—Musical Magazine—KYW  
8:30—Happy Bakers—WOC  
9:00—Rolle Orch.—WOC  
10:00—Rapid Transit—WOC  
10:15—Lopez Orch.—WOC  
11:00—Albin's Orch.—WOC

**WABC New York—(CBS Chain)**  
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ  
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ  
7:15—Character Readings—WJJD  
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—WMAQ  
7:45—Musical Dinner—WMAQ  
8:00—Minute Dramas—WBEM  
8:30—Barlow Symphony—WMAQ  
9:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBEM  
9:15—Richie Craig, Jr., Comedian—WMAQ  
9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBEM  
**WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)**  
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR  
6:15—To Be Announced—WJZ  
6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Band—KYW  
8:00—Chicago Celebrities—WGN  
8:30—Death Valley Days—WENR  
9:00—Pioneers—KYW  
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
11:00—Spitainy Orch.—KYW

## CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

**KY**  
7:00—Same as WJZ  
7:30—Spitainy Orch.  
8:00—Same as WEAF  
8:30—Sponsored Prog.  
8:45—Air Aces  
9:00—Same as WJZ  
9:30—Orchestras  
10:00—News; State St.  
10:30—Dance Variety  
**WLS**  
7:00—WLS Orch.  
7:30—Variety  
8:00—Farm Feat.  
**WMAQ**  
6:30—Same as WABC  
7:15—Orchestra  
7:30—Same as WABC  
8:00—Tenor  
8:15—Pianist  
8:30—Same as WABC  
9:00—Musical Prog.  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy

**You're WRONG**  
Yes, Wrong All Over, Through and Through—if You Have Stomach Ulcers

Stomach trouble, especially stomach ulcers, will lessen your earning power, keep you under weight and even spoil your disposition. You know how true this is, if you are afflicted with Indigestion, Sour Stomach Heart Burn, Gastritis or any of the many ways Nature has for telling you to hurry up and start taking ULCICUR. Let Mrs. Moffatt of Chicago tell you of her experience. She writes: "I completely broke down—lost 25 pounds in weight. The Doctor coming to see me but did no good. Then had X-rays taken and found ulcers on my stomach. My husband knew of ULCICUR so I started taking it. Have now taken seven bottles and feel completely cured."

(Signed) MRS. S. J. MOFFATT  
6506 S. Loomis St., Chicago, Ill.  
ULCICUR is recognized as the treatment most in demand for stomach ailments, so nearly every drug store carries it in stock continually, making it easy for you to try a bottle. If for any reason your nearest druggist happens to be without it, ask him to get a bottle for you.

10:15—The Boys  
10:30—Dan & Sylvia  
10:45—Musical Prog.  
11:00—Dance Mus. (3 hours)  
**WOC and WHO**  
6:30—Tenor  
6:45—Same as WEAF  
7:30—Bankers Prog.  
8:00—WEAF (3½ hours)

## LEE CENTER ITEMS

LEE CENTER—Rev. Cecil Frazier motored to Grand Ridge Sunday and brought back Mrs. Frazier and the two children.

The Ladies Auxiliary met with Mrs. Harry Eaton last Wednesday and sewed carpet rags to send to the Hines hospital for disabled ex-service men. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc who has been very ill is somewhat improved. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Baylor is caring for her.

Kenneth Gentry and family have moved to the William Clink bungalow in Inlet and the former will be employed by Mr. Clink. Artie Draper has moved into the rooms in the Draper house vacated by them and James Dale and family will later move to the Ada Dewey property.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake and daughters Mildred and Edwina have moved to the B. F. Lane farm house which has been re-modeled and redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klausen entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ne's Mortenson, son Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, two daughters, Walter Hanson and Mrs. Freda Mortenson and two daughters.

The Pilgrim Study Club met with Mrs. F. H. Mynard Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Finley, Treasurer of Benevolences of the State Congregational office in Chicago spoke in the church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner and little daughter Betty May were guests at dinner Sunday at the S. E. Dishong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw, Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Eastland and little son of Chicago visited at the W. E. Jones home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jones' condition continues about the same. His sister, Mrs. Augusta Everett of DeKalb also visited him recently.

Attorney and Mrs. John Wood, also Cecil Natress were guests from Chicago over the weekend.

Mrs. P. P. Downey, secretary of the Lee Center Home Bureau, Mrs. S. E. Dishong, vice-chairman and Mrs. James Wheeler, recreation



## ABE MARTIN

"I'm goin' t' have all th' fun I kin while I'm young, fer I'll be eighteen soon enough," said little fifteen-year-old painted-up Myrt Pash, t'day. Lots o' smiles go a long ways that would work wonders right in th' family.

chairman attended a meeting of the advisory council of the Home Bureau in Amboy Monday. Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner, president of the Bradford Home Bureau was also present.

Mrs. C. W. Ross has been very ill with the flu but is somewhat better. Her brother, Dr. Richard Breiner of Kansas City, his wife and her daughter are guests at the Ross home.

The Rebekahs will hold a short session at their regular meeting Friday night and the lodge room will then be turned over to the community high school meeting.

Mrs. Mary M. Richardson is assisting in the care of her son James who is still seriously ill with rheumatism and infection of the ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner and infant daughter were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

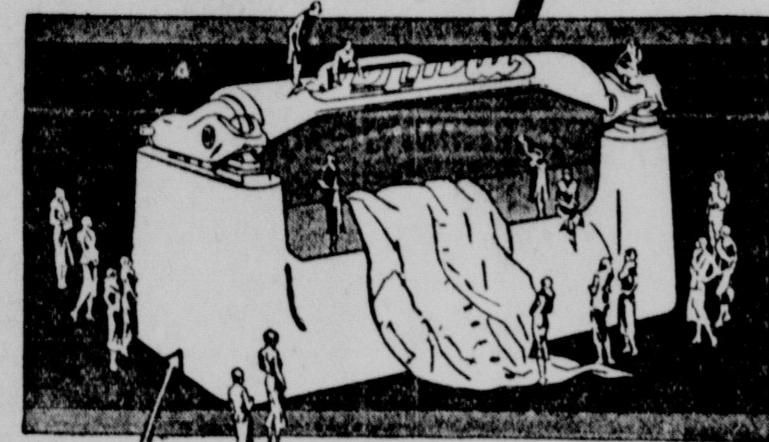
Jerry McBride and family have removed to the garage formerly occupied by C. W. Jeanblanc. Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc will move to the Blase house vacated by them.

Mrs. Josephine Wood spent Monday in Amboy with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stavard.

The iron ore fields of Lapland, which is entirely north of the Arctic Circle, are among the most valuable in the world. Their ore averages from 58 to 70 per cent of iron.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—your home paper—chuck full of news.

## 'T'S MORE THAN A WRINGER



The Maytag Roller Water Remover with large flexible top roll and large firm bottom roll wrings all parts of the garment evenly dry. Enclosed, self-reversing drain and automatic tension. The rolls may be quickly separated five and a half inches between centers. Exclusively Maytag—superior to all other methods of drying.

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Can be used wherever there is an electric wall plug. Has rapid heating Alakrome Thermoplate—an exclusive Maytag feature.

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## AMBOY NEWS

passed away at her home in that city Tuesday.

O. C. Dean attended the basketball tournament in Dixon Thursday night.

Mrs. William Keho and son Phillip returned home Thursday from a very pleasant visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Chandler and son Glen of Freeport spent this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Strausberg. Tim Hayes was in Chicago on business one day this week.

Roy Alcorn is the new proprietor of the Cozy Inn, having purchased the place from Albert Dimick the latter part of last week.

Deaths from diphtheria were re-

duced 27 per cent in 1930 as com-

pared to 1929.

The Cathedra

of the Holy Saviour

in Moscow took 50 years to build

and cost about \$150,000,000, it is es-

timated.

More than

52,000,000 tons of coal

were mined in Kentucky during

1930.

Argentina produces about 2,500,-

000 pounds of shoe leather annually,

more than 25 per cent of South

America's output.

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